## SATURDAY, : : OCT. 9, 1886 DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR. ROBERT L. TAYLOR, of Washington. FOR CONGRESS. JAMES PHELAN, of Shelby.

> LEGISLATIVE TICKET. HENRY J. LYNN. W. R. HARRELL. RALPH DAVIS. J. W. ALLEN. W. L. CLAPP. R. A. ODLUM.

EX-GOV. A. S. MARKS.

This distinguished Tennessean will address the people of Memphis tonight on the political issues of the day. Gov. Marks is one of the ablest and most elequent speakers in the State, and there should be a general attendance of Democrats tonight to hear him. He deserves, and will always receive, the cordial good will of the people of Tenne ste, for the State never had a worthier or more faithful son. Gov. Marks will speak at Jeckson on Monday, and in Middle

and East Tennessee until the election. THE PARTY OF THE PEOPLE. The Democratic party has been in power less than two years and during that short period it has shown its determination to legislate not for monopolies, but to protect the prople, When Louisiana was purchased by a Democratic President the opposition condemned the purchase. The Democrats annexed Texas in defiance of the hostility of all the fections that opposed Democracy. It was through the instrumentality of the Democratic party that California was acquired and the immense domain out of which new Statesand Territorial States have been carved, and out of which other Territorial governments and States will be organized in due course of time. The Democratic party has not only acquired the territory which has contributed to the wealth and area of the country, but it has shown its willing-

ness and ability to secure to the people the land it obtained for them. Since the inauguration of Cleveland the Democrats have restored to the which preceding Republican Congreeses had granted to railroad corporations which failed to comply Forty-ninth Congress passed bills rescres more. This represents 78.878 and New Jersey and Delaware, with such States as Rhode Island. In adthree bills which propose to restore 38,430,941 acres more to the public domain. There are also on the House calendar, with favorable reports from the Committee on Public Lands, tills to forfsit uncarned grants which involve 13,067,214 scres sdditional. Adding those already forfeited, and those which it is proposed to forfeit, gives the aggregate of 101,980,395 acres, or 159,of 160 acres to 637,377 families. In addition to all th's, Democratic expenthirty millions of dollars less than Recovering much of the squandered do-

ple instead of railroad monopolies.

NEW TORK AROUSING. For years the corporate finances of the worst gang of thieves that ever curs d a country. From Tweed to Jahne rascality has been triumphant. Yet New York, dorkey like, has uttered a bray of indignation at times, then gone on bearing its load. The nomination of Henry George, the author of the just'y celebrated Progress and Poverty, shows that a change is coming. A meeting at Chickering Hall was I eld a few evenings ago, and the New York papers concur in deseribing the crowded attendance and the ea er enthrsiasm of the people. Among those on the platform were the R vr. J. W. Kramer, C. F. Wingsty, Heber Newton, Dr. Mc-Glynn, L. F. Post and Father Dougherty; a'so Profs. D. Leon, Davidson, Scott and Brophy. Crowds waited long before the doors were open, Every portion of the immense hall wrs filled, including the passages between the rea's, the lobby and the stairways, and in their own mad way. How hopethe gallery was filed with ledges, less has appeared the cause of Ire'and. The speakers as they made a telling Yet haughty England, with all its remark were applauded with the keenest onthusiesm. The Rev. Heber Newton made a most effective speech upon "the workman's friend," their candidate for the office of mayor, as a pror Irish" are more powerful still. genius of rare ability, who would The labor problem, unless solved, will drive dishenesty and their from the reach a crisis that only fools can constations that supplied their opportuni- template without dread,

ties for plunder. Mr. George had for six years been sharply antegonized, but none had detected a flaw in his unblemished character. He had shown wisdom, ability and fidelity, and was a candidate possessing sound senie and a conscience. Mr. Newton pointed out the wrongs and neglect toward the poor, manifested by the city goveroment. Fifth avenue and other aristocratic parts of the city are so kept that a lady can walk along them with out lifting her dress, but where the working prople reside the streets are filthy, sickening and unsanitary. Political parties are wrangling over dead issue, but now questions of social life must be taken up, and social al uses abolished. Prof. Scott said he had left the quiet of his study for the first time in forty years, to advocate reforms which the election of Mr. George would secure. The Rev. Dr. McGlynn spoke of Mr. George as a man who would execute the law fairly and honestly; there was no office in the United States that would not be honored by his accepting it. Father McGiven, who was received with an outburst of applause, sharply satirizes the pharisees, dudes and mugwnmps. Mr. Newton made a telling point in his speech when he said: "Some people have been turning up their highly cultivated noses at him as a literary man, as if no special mental force were needed to write a book that has been translated into all the languages of Europe. Other objectors say he has no organizing ability. Who knows that he has not? Has be ever been given a trial? There is a man in the Presidential chair [loud cheering] against whom this same cry was raised when he was before the prople. But now, after a good trial, he has shown wisdom and ability, and the country thinks he is doing pretty well." Here we have clear proof that the people of

SOCIAL PROBLEMS.

New York are aroused at last. Such

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is the beginning of a movement that

will not die out, and Mr. George is the

best candidate for Mayor New York

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he was brought out by the working

At the recent meeting in New York in advocacy of Mr. George as caudidate for Mayor, the Rev. Heber Newton made a remark that deserves earnest attention. He said "he hoped public domain 50,482,240 acres of land | this was the beginning of a national movement toward introducing the social problem into politics. The great parties were splitting on dead issues. with the conditions of the grants. Both were afraid of questions of the The Forty-eighth Congress passed bills day-social questions. It was time restoring 19,610,880 acres, and the these questions were brought to the front, for in them lay the libertles of storing 28,871,360 acres. There was the people. Every great issue had also a contingent forfeiture of 2,000,000 been decided by crystallizing sentiment around a single thought. Let square miles, or 315,572 farms of 160 | the public thought be centered on acres each. The extent of these re- this subject, and the temperance and stored lands will be better understood other questions could be taken up when it is known that they exceed the later. No one need fear from such an cources that the report in the home area of the six New England States agitation the cetablishment of a permanent class party in this land. The enough territory left over to make two | interests of labor were not those of c'ass but of the country; and the dition to the for citures actually made true interests of capital lay in a the Democratic House has passed wider distribution of wealth." In all manufacturing countries the question of labor has assumed ominous importauce. Strikes, tumnlts, socialism and the reckless diabolism of the anarchis's are the fruits of the efforts of labor to free itself of the shackles of cerfdom, which have clung to it as the baleful heritage of the dark ages of the past. Even our own fair land has not escaped remnauts of the old seridom, 344 square miles, equal to giving farms | and no chafing of the base bonds of the serf will the American workingman aubmit to. Late events have ditures for the last fiscal year were told us what those men can do to disturb the country and to obstruct the publican expenditures during the last | wheels of commerce. Those efforts year that party was in power. These are only precursors of coming disastwo items alone make a very good ters. When the working population, showing of what the Democrats have the grand majority, band together to done for the people. This record cast their ballots against the rich, to shows that the Democratic party is change the laws that protect property, true to its raditions. The Republican and to move taxation from the toiler party organized rings and stole the and saddle it upon the capitalist, the public domain, but the above figures danger of delay in contenting the show that the Democratic party is re- working people will be only too evident. This is why far seeing men like msin. We repeat the Democratic the Rev. Heber Newton claim preceparty is the party of the people. It deces for social questions beyond all has always favored the acquisition of others. They are the actual pressing territory for the occurancy of the peo- questione, and conly the b'indness that will not see can fail to perceive it. The labor question is a living and ever present one. Hard times, the pres-New York have been spoils for one of sure of want, the arrogance of the rich who have descended to haughtiness, the difference made between the rich and the poor in the administration of the law, and the galling stings carried its horrible burden. It has that the poor endure from the heartless or thoughtless assumptions of wealth, are inciting never ab est sources that supply life to social discont-nt. With such causes continually in operation, the labor movement will every year become more formidable, unless wise policy and strict justice remove the causes of dangers that are impending. Where the causes of discontent are not removed, the sing and chafe and unceasing irritation will keep discontent and the spirit of resistance alive. History teems with examples showing

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THE KNIGHTS OF LABOR. An effort will be made to buy the

THE PROCEEDINGS AT RICH-MOND YESTERDAY.

The Total Number of Delegates Entitled to Seats in the Convention 755.

RICHMOND, VA., October 8.—The mornings ssion was devo ed to discassing the report of the Committee on Credentials concerning the St. Louis conte ting delegations.

At the afternoon session Mr. Pow-derly's address was finally read and the report of the committee appointed to investigate the case of the Home Club, of New York, was made and adopted. With regard to the nature of that report Mr. Powderly declined to furnish any information. tees were appointed upon law, appeals and grievances and upon the state of the order, and a spe-cial committee upon the distribu-tion of resolutions. Other business which came before the convention was appropriately referred. A resolution was adopted providing for the arpointment of a special committee to Mr. Powderly's address which relate o the education and training of youth for the performance of their duties as cit zens. A resolution was also ad pte i suchorizing the appointment of a special committee of five to prepare and send a telegram to some proper person in Providence, R. I., with regard to the limitations of the right of suffrage in the State. committee drafted and sent the following communication:

To Charles E. Gorman, Chairman of the Equal Rights Democratic Association, Providence, R. I.:

The order of the Knights of Labor, in general assembly convened at Richmood, Va., indose your efforts in behalf of the elim nation of unjust discrimination from the constitution of your state, and oledge its mo al support to you until success is achieved The committee was also directed to and a similar telegram to the District of Columbia, in view of the disfran-chised condition of its inhabitants. This committee was appointed in accordance with a resolution at the Cieveland Assembly. Mr. Powderly was shown tonight a newspaper containing a telegram from Montreal to the effect that de egates are about to be sent here from Can-da to consult with him as to the possibility and expediency of so changing the constitution of the Knights of Labor as to render it unobjectionable to the Roman Catholic Church. Mr. Powderly said that he had received no information with regard to it. He slso denied the truth of the statement published this morning to the effect that he called lest evening upon B shop Keane, of this city, for the purpose of corsulting him with reference to the affairs of the order and with reference to the position taken by the Knights of Labor upon the color question. He said that he had called socially upon the Bishop, as he had been accostomed to call upon the clergy of any city in which he happened to be, but that he had no convers tion with him concerning the Knights of Labor or the color quertion. Now that it is known exactly who are qualified delegates, it is found that the total number entstied to seats in the convention is 755; number present, 710.

It is understood from unofficial ciub casas is satisfactory to the members of the club and its friends.

THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

WEAR TOWNS, LIKE MACON AND CHATTANOOGA, TO REMAIN

In the League for the Present-No Limit Next Year to Players'

Salaries. SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL-

NASHVILLE TENN., October 8 .- The Scuthern League held their second day's session today. A motion that the sesson of 1887 begin on May 1st and close October 1st was adopted. Mr. Kerr, from the committee to look into dropping one of the clubs at present holding a franchise in order

that Mobile or Birmingham might be admitted, rep r ed that they had considered the matter and deemed it ad visable to let the whole thing drop for the present, and asked to be dis-charged. The report was adopted. The question of fixing the limit to which clubs should go in employing players was taken up, and the discus-

sion which followed was participated in very earnistly by every gentleman present. Messrs. Tupper and Wood advocated the adoption of an ironclad provision on this subject, and if this could not be done, then let it be an open field and a fair fight.

Mr. Tupper offered a resolution fix ing the limit for players' salaries at \$175 per month, and that the rules be enforced, but he subs quently with-drew it. Mr. Wood said that unless there were stringent provisions in this regard the smaller cities would be practical v at the mercy of the larger ones. In order to barmenize all in terests, Mr. Tupper made a motion that the salary hmit be abolished. Adopted.

to continue the rule allowing umpires \$200 per month and they to pay their own expenses, provoked a spirited discussion. It was adopted.

The resolution offered by Mr. Ryan

The president was requested to con-fer with the Conference Committee of the league and as ociat on w th a view to a curing projection again next season under the N-tional Agreement.

Before the motion to adjourn was put, President Morrow said that he desired to thank the delegates for the honors conferred on him and the Nashville Ars carion, and to congrat ulate all upon the glorious work which had been accomplished at this meet ing in the int rest of the Southern League. In regard to himse f he wou'd strive to savauce the interests of the league in every honorable and legitimat manner and hoped that when the season of 1887 was brought to a close there would be no cause for regret at their re ion in electing him their executive officer. He would endeavor to institute some radical reforms in the manner of umpiring, seering, etc., and would look closely into all charges of misconduct upon the part of man agers and players. They could all rest assured that the affairs of the league would be conducted in such a manner as to reflectered t and honor on the gent emen who comp sed the organiz tion. The meeting then ad-

journed. resent. Her army and her ships are The Pudding Wants to Get Into the

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., October 8. — Much disappointment is felt in base-Much disappointment is felt in base mon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. ball circles at Birmingham's failure to A. B. Miller, of Little Rock, one of get a place in the Southern league, the ablest Baptist divines of the State. is said to be \$30,000.

Games Yesterday At Washington-Washington, 2; Kantas City, 2. At Philadelphia—Detroit, 11; Philadelpa, 0.

At New York-New York, 4; St. Louis, 2.
At Bost n-Boston, 7; Chiergo, 0.
At Cincinnati-Uncinnati, 14; Bal-

timore, 8.
At Louisville—Athletic, 11; Louisvil e, 8. At St. Louis-Brooklyn, 11; St.

THE METHODIST CHURCH.

THIRD DAY OF THE TENNESSEE CONFERENCE.

Reports on Salaries-A Fund for Church Extension-List of the Blameless Supernumeraries

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. CLARKSVILLE, TENN., October 8.-In attendance, the toird day's se's on of the conference has not differed from its predecessors. The building is crowded to its capacity. A feature this morning was the attendance of this morning was the the young ladies of the female scan emy, a school that was for many years under the care of the Tennesse Conference.

Today it was found expedient for the expedition of business that an afternoon session be he'd since the meeting of the bishops' cabinet was deferred. The reeds of the mission in Brazi

were set forth in a letter from Mis al H. Wat soin charge of the mission school for girls at Rivicicata Her petition was referred to the Board of Missions. The report of the trustees of Colhoka Arademy was referred to the Board of Educa-

Question 20-"Are all the preachers b'ameless in their life and official administration?"-was taken up. their names were called and character presed upon, each prescher reported nie year's work, and in remarkably few instances were lesses in membership reported. Their reports on salari s was an interesting feature. Not a half dezen received \$1200, few went to \$700, and many to \$300 and \$400. In some instances little more than half of this assessment was paid them. The class of traveling preachers mentioned yesterday were admitted into full connection. Arraved before the alter Bishop Hendrix asked them the starching questions of admission, and delivered a most profound and ab e charge upon their new relationship to the church.

A resolution was passed pledging \$5000 as a conference fund to the Board of Church Extension. An appeal was made for the College Young Men at Paebio, Col. One thousand dollars was wanted, which Bishop Hendrix a sured its agents would be forthcoming. The Rev. Julius McGath, a converted Jew, of the North Georgia Conference, addressed the audience on the conversion of Hebrews to Christianity.

The afternoon session was taken up in passing on those who sustain supernumerary or superanuated relaof the preachers. All those whose cases were yesterday referred to the Committee on Conference Relations were granted superannated or supernumery relations. The following preacters were in active work passed upon and their lives found b'ame'ess: W. J. Collier, J. J. Corner, R J. Craig, A. T. Crawford, J. W. Cullam, T. S. Cullum, Jos. T. Curre L. Darnall, Juo. S. Curre, E. K. Denton, A. G. Dinwiddie, W. G. Dorria, W. H. Dorr, W. T. Dye, J. B. Ewin, J. W. Farris, B. G. Ferrill, T. B Fisher, C. P. Feink, C. S. Gahard, W. H. Gilbert, J. G. Gibson, A. T. Good-H. Gilbert J. G. Gibson, A. T. Goodloe, W. W. Graves, R. P. Gray,
W. M. Green, G. D. Gwinn,
R. M. Haggard, C. G. Haliburton,
J. M. Hamlin, J. R. Harris, B. F.
Haynes, W. G. Hensley, J. W. Hensley, C. E. Heriges, W. H. Hickman,
J. G. Hinson, chairman of the Government Board of Finance, made the agreeable statement that they were

their fall salar es. PLEURO-PNEUMONIA

now able to pay home missionaries

In New Jersey-State Veterinarian

Ordered to Investigate. CAMDEN, N. J. Ostober 8 .- Pleuro pneumonia recently made its appearance near Vincentown, Burlington county, and it has spread to an alarmog extent. The State Board of Health has at empted to eradicate it by killing infected animals and quarantining herds, but cases are still found throughout the county. State Veterinary Surgeon W. B. Miller, of Camden, has been ordered by the Government Dapartment of Agriculture to examine into the con ag on and report to the

national bureau.

No Cattle Disease in the Hingston (Ont.) District. Kingston, Ont., October 8.—The American Consul here, baving b en asked by the United States Gov-rament to report if any disease existed among cattle in this district, made a close investigation and reported in the negative.

SECRETARY WHITNEY Answers an Appeal of the Knights of Labor.

WASHINGTON, October 8 .- An af erno n paper says a telegram was received at the Navy Department from Secretary Whitney in response to the appeals of the Knights of Labor and other organ zations and from individuals, asking his interference to secure the reinstatement of discharged employes of the Washington Navy Ya d He authorizes the reply to all such appeals that he will not him self interere and will not permit either offi ia's of the navy deportment to interfere or x-raise any influence in this matter. The responsibility for the removals, retention and appointments at the navy yard must be left entirely to the officers of the yard, who are direct y responsible for the work.

Sympathy for Socialists.

MILWAUKER, WIS, October 8 .- At a large y attended mee ing tonight Rob-ert Schilling, S are organizer of the Knights of Labor, denounced the pro-cessed execution of the Chicago an-archiets an an outrage as infamous as the hanging of John Brown. He said hedid not not believe in snarebism, but sympathized with socialists. The sentiment met with uproarious applaus-from these present, many of whom were Knights of Labor.

Baptist Association of Arkansas

ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. LITTLE ROCK, ARK., October 8 .- The Caroline Bapt at Association of Arkan-White county. The introductory ser-

IMMENSE GAINS IN TRADE

A HEAVY INCREASE OF BUSINESS FOR THIRTY CITIES.

The Aggregate of Clearings Something Over \$200,000 000 More Than Last Week.

New York, October 8—Special telegrams to Braditreet's, while record-ing a moderate check in sales of some staples, as expected at this time, make plain new evidence of the excep ionally heavy volume of business. The bank clearings now begin to reveal the full proportions of commercial transactions, with a very heavy total for thirty cities. During the current week, as especially wired to Bradstreet's, the aggregate clearings are \$1,200,255,487, against \$996,843,528 last week and \$936,738 195 in the like week of 1885, showing a gain of 20.4 per cent, this week and of 28.1 per cent. sgeinst last year. Heavy deal-ings in the New York stock market will account for a share of this in-cresse at New York, the total for the week amounting to 3,203,000 shares, sgainst 2,645,000 last week and 2,397, Guo shares in the like week of 188 and 1,156,000 in 1884. The total earnings of forty nine railways for Septem ber reported to Bradstreet's is \$20,250,-000, egainst \$18,565, 00 in 1885, and \$18,124,000 in 1881. For nine months eggregate is \$139,508,000, or \$5, 258,000 more than in 1884, and \$691,-100 more than 1885. The New York stock market was ac ive, f verish and influenced by a highly spaculative feeling. Prices advanced irregularly, although toward the clo e of the market a quietar feeling prevailed. Bunds were firm, money extremely firm and foreign exchange was weak and close to the gold importing point. The cales of dry goods otton, wool, a: d to some degree of lumber, have been somewhat checked, but there remains confidence on all by a layman, the only church repre-sides of a good demand in the near sentatives on hand to receive per ton bigher in all direc-tions. Southern and Western fornaces are heavily soid shead, tere, Mar. Capel made the Palace Ho-and a demand for 300 tins from a tell his headquarters. There are two dozen consumers in New York for early delivery would put No. 1 up \$2 per ton. For this grade \$19 is now seked, with a probability of \$20 by January. Dry go de are firm. Print coths are higher, and brown and bleached sheetings are fractionally higher. Stocks are not increasing. Wool is quieter, but strong. In spite of speculative buying, nome prices are below foreign. The loss of cotton in Texas by the late storm is reported to amount to over 30,000 baies. Estimates of the loss to the Western tobacco crop are placed at from 5 to 10 per cent., Lon sville reports inclining to the lower figure. the charmed circles, but it was almost. There appears to be some doubt entirely unsuccessful. Perhaps the

There appears to be some countries to the extent of the loss by frost in the Virginia and North Caro-lina tobacco regions. Cotton and tobacco, as well as petroleum, remain duil, featureless and without material change in price at New York. Hog products are depressed and lower. There is no sign of again in wheat, despite the late excellent export demand. Receipts at the West and Northwest have declined some. Flour is depressed and lower, with continued heavy foreign consignments. The industrial situation is disturbed by an extended strike and lockout of textile operatives at Philadelphia, a threat-

ened lockout of knitting mill hands in the Hudson River Valley, and the threatened strike of 20,000 pork packing employes at Chicago against the enforcement of the ten hour day. The receipts of coffee have caused a de-

MARTIN, TENN. An Excursion Party to Union City to Hear the Taylor Brothers. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPEAL. MARTIN, TENN., October 7 .- Mr. Lon hnson has gone to Mayfield, Ky., to emain several weeks. Mr. Holt and family have returned

home from a three weeks' visit to friends and relatives in Bradford, Mr. Cavce, of Fulten, Ky., has located in Marin, and is publishing the

Primitive Baptist, Mr. Lafavet e Sammons, publisher of the Baptist Gleaner, Fu ton, Ky., was in Martin Thursday on business. An excursion train will run from Martin to Union City on the Stu to at-

tend the spraking of the two Taylor brothers. Messra. Lee and McWhirter are hauling the brick and sand for their new two-story brick, which will be

erected on West Main street. Mr. Dave Priest, Dave Gray Willie Tansil returned Monday from Texas, where they have been the lest six weeks, selling a patent horse de-

The infant of Mr. and Mrg. Marian Gray died on the 3rd instant. The Methodists commenced their annual revival meeting last Sunday. Mr. Charley Trevathian, of Union City, is now foreman of the Martin Mail. Charley's intelligence, good looks and polite, gentlemanty ways will make him friends wherever he

goeg. BUSINESS GROWING At Charleston-Slight Shocks at Summerville.

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 8. - There were three shocks at Summerville to night. Reports differ widely as to the intensity of the shocks, some residen s declaring that they were more severe than any disturbances since August 31st, while others report that they were slight tremors.

There was no new earthquake disturbance here today. Busine's is steadily growing be ter. The receipts of cotton this week are 29,757 ba'es, as against 26,176 bales in the corresponding week of last year, and all cotton presses are working on full time.

Earthquake at San Diego, Cal. SAN DIEGO, CAL., October 8-A sharp earthquake occurred bere early this morning. The vibrations were from east to west. No serious damage.

An Embezzier Gone.

New ORLEANS, La. October 8.-A Mis., says that ex Sheriff Natches, Chase, of Concordia persh, La., has disappeared pending an investigation of his embezziement case. His friends say he is in Canads. His official bondsmen prevented his arrest some time ago, as they thought he would remain to atone for his crime.

An 880,000 Defaulter.

PATTSFIELD, MASS., October 8 .- Coniderable exectement was occ s'on d here tonight by a report that Ex-Town Treasurer Josiah Carter had been arrested for embezz ement of the town funds. The amount of the deficiency

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THE ET. REV. MGR. CAPEL

CHARGED WITH DEBAUCHING THE WIFE OF VALLUSIN,

The Man Who Befriended Him is

San Francisco—The Story of a Very Wayward Life, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL, October 4.-No man ever dropped more complete-ly from public sight than Mgr. Ca.el s nee coming to C.lifornia. He came nere with a flourish of tempets and for a little while appeared frequently in public, and his name was often men ioned in the papers. Some whis-pers, not altogether complimentary to 17 on the first clause and unanimously is character, however, had preceded him, but as it was well advertised that he was coming to San' Francisco, it the Constitution reported that they was thought, of course, that the had Dr. Swood's resolution on the church dignitures would extend a subject of uniformity in the marriage we come befiting so thigh an official in the Pope's how sho'd as the Mon-Consequently Mgr. Capel's signor. f-llow-travelers were much surprised when the train arrived at Oakland to find a colinary priest, accompanied the near sentatives on hand to receive the pela'e. Instead of going to direct the Archbishop's residence, as other church dignitaries have when visiting factions in the Catho ic Church here, one headed by the Archb shop and the other by the Society of Jesus, who have the extensive College of St Ig-natios and own much valuable prop-Owng to disputes, the branches are anything but cordial. Mar Capel fraternized with the Jesuis and delivered several lectures under the rauspices, but was almost entirely ignored by other Catholics. He was not allowed to occupy the pulpit in any church. Many of the most prominent and wealthy society people are Romanists, and Mgr. Capel made

every effort to secure the entres into published statement in the local papers that he had come here expecting in some manner to a core a large amount of money to pay his cebts in England may have had some effect in preventing the realization of his ambition. Mgr. Carel had not been here long before rumors as to his personal hab ts, altogether in-compatible with his religious pratencions, were in circulation. A great caudal was caused by the prelate, so it is said on good authority, wolle under the influence of a hearty dinner, making his way into a respectable house which he mistook for one of a radically different character. The occupants of the house were deeply scandaliz d by the conduct of the Moneig- | 37 and 39 Union street, Memphis, Tenn., nor, and, to make matters worse, the lady insulted was prominent in the

improved cane crop prospece have Catholic church. Capel finelly fell in further depressed sugar, and increased | with an Italian Count named Valeusin. who had married the daughter of one of the wealthy families of this State named McAnley. Valeusin owned a beauti'ul ranch on the Sacramento abode, and from that time was no more heard of in public.

In a short time, however, strange ramors were heard beneath the sur-face, at d before long the courts were appealed to fir a settlement of differences between Valensin and his wife. The former made to secret of the condition of affairs at his ranch, but said that Capel had dehauched his wife and broken up his home. The story of the prelate's doings on the Sarramento river is a long one, but the sequel is that Mgr. Capel and Mrs Valousin are now said to be living there alone. The affairs of the estate are in confusion and no one

knows what the outcome will be.

The Gloverville Tragedy Urica, N. Y., October 8.-In the case of the Gloverville tragedy inquess were held at that place today pon the bodies of Berenger, the druggist who was found dead near the viilare, and Mrs. Genter, his mistrers, who was found dead in a house of assignation on Thursday. The autopsy on Mrs. Genter showed that her death resulted from natural causes. It is probable that she died suddenly while with Bereuger and that he, fearful of the consequences, committed suicide. Both inquests were adjourned until tomorrow.

Santos Surrendered.

Galveston, Tex., October 8.-A special to the News from Laredo says: Officers of Karner county, Texas, to-day received from the Mexican au-thorities the prisoner, Juan Santos, who is charsed with the murder of Sheriff E der, of Karper county. The Mexican Court surrendered San'os at the r quest of an extradition agent from Tex s. It is thought Santes will certainly be hanged.

Removal of the Remains of the Late Salmon P. Chase,

WASHINGTON, October 8.-The a:rangements for the removal of the remains of the late Chief Justice Chare to Onto are about to be completed. The Justices of the Surreme Court will meet tomorrow to appoint a committee to represent them in the exercises at Cincinnati. The bar of the District of Columbia will also meet tomorrow to take similar action. ex-reises here will consist simply of escort ng the remains from the cemetery to the depot.

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Tomorrow. CHICAGO, October 8 .- The House of-Diputies of the Protestant Episcopa Convention began their third day's session at 9 o'clees th's forenoon

After the moraing prayer the House was called to order by the president. The Committee on Rules and Order reported that the twenty-night rule of order should read as follows: "That no applause shall be permitted

during the session of the House," and that present rule No. 29 should be numbered 30. The report of the committee was adopted by a vote of 205 to on the second.

The Committee on Amendments to

subject of aniformity in the marriage law before it and reported tost they found no constitutional question and seked to be discharged.

The R-v. Dr. Hall moved that the question be referred to a joint Committee on Marriages and Divorces. This was agreed to. The same committee reported that

they had the resolution of Dr. Adams before them regarding the reduction of the number of deputies. They reported that the change was inexpedient. Adopted.

The president said the House of Bishops having concurred in the mojoint committee on the Revision of the Prayer Book, he would appoint the f llowing committee: Rev. Dis. Hautington, Edgar V G.u.d, Hall and Hart; Judge Shefflay, Mr. Nash, Dr. Shattue, Judge Gilbert and Mr.

Packard. The House of Deputies then adjourned, and, being joined by the House of Bishops, resolved themselves into a B and of Missions, the Rt. Rev. Lee of Delawere, presiding. The order of tusiness observed at the preceding seaston of the Board of Missions

was adopted. In the afternoon both houses rgsin mit as a B. a d of Missions, and after hearing the rep rts of the missionary bishops it was apmounced that the hour for adjourning had srived, and the convenion was dismissed with the dexology and benediction. The two houses will convene again tomorrow morning as a Board of Missions.

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No. 6262—In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tenn.—Martin Griffin vs. John H. Williams et al.

It appearing from Sheviff 's return in this cause that the defendants, Morgan Williams, Willo S. Williams and Robert M. Williams, are not to be found in his county;

It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance herein, at the Court-House of Shelby county, in Memphis, Tenn., on or before the second Monday in November, 1886, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparts; and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Memphis Appeal This 7th day of October, 1886.

A copy—Attest.

S. I. McDOWELL, Clerk and Master. By T. B. Caldwell, D. C. and M. Estes & Warinner, Sols, for compl'nt, sat

Non-Resident Notice.

No. 6312-In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tenn.-J. H. Stuart vs. Mattie Stuart. Stuart.

It appearing from bill which is sworn to in this cause that the detendant, Mattie Stuart, is a non-resident of the blate of Tennessee and that she is a resident of the Territory of Montans.

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It is therefore ordered, That she make her appearance herein, at the court house in Memphis, Shelby county, Tenn., on or before the first Monday in Docember, 1886, and plead, answer or demarto complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to hor and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 7th day of October, 1886.

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Non-Resident Notice.

No. 6311-In the Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tenn.-R. J. Black et al. vs. John S. Hough et al.

It appearing from bill which is sworn to in this cause that the defendants, John Stockton Hough and S. J. M. Hough, his wife, are residents of the State of Pennsylvania and non-residents of the State of Taunessee:

It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse of Shelby county, in Memphia, Tenn., on or before the first Menday in December. Isse, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them, and set for hearing ex parte: and that a copy of this order be jublished once week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal. This 7th day of October, 1886. A copy—attest:

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